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# THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

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## Freshman Senators elected

By Tim Cahill  
*The Xavier Newswire*

Three new students were recently elected Government Association on Sept. 20. The new senators are Benson Wright, Josh Feldmann and Stephanie Huber.

These elections were unique in that for the first time in Senate history a write-in candidate was elected.

"We're excited to have a write-in candidate win. Stephanie showed a lot of determination during the elections," said Patrick Potter, the legislative vice-president of SGA. Voting took place on Wednesday Sept. 18 on the mall and Thursday Sept. 19 in the University Center lobby.

After going through a series of orientation sessions, the new senators will be required to serve on two smaller committees that will focus on the student's needs. In addition, they will be responsible for attending weekly meetings and taking on their own personal project.

Each senator comes to SGA with very distinct qualities as well as specific goals that they would like to achieve while representing their student body.

Josh "Nervous" Feldmann, who is a commuter, indicated that he would do everything in his power to address the needs of all students. "I'd like to thank everyone who voted for me. I intend to work hard and make Xavier the best university in the country," said Feldmann.

For Huber, this is a new experience.

In fact, she wasn't sure if she has a strong enough background to be a senator, but still was determined to get involved in SGA. "This will be a challenge and a lot of hard work, but I'm open to doing whatever they need me to do," said Huber.

Wright feels that SGA is in many ways the center of this campus, and it will give him the opportunity to work for what the students need around campus.

He was particularly enthusiastic in expressing his plans for increased awareness of the newly instigated recycling program. "I believe that recycling aluminum cans is a start, but more can be done. I hope to implement more recycling of paper products and plastics," said Wright. Nevertheless, he is confident that he can be most

effective by taking initiative and listening to the concerns of the students.

Current members of SGA feel that the three new senators will be definite assets to the Xavier community.

"It's great to have new faces on Senate, and it's interesting to hear

all the ideas and input of the freshman class," said Paul St. Pierre, Constitution Committee Chair.

The motto of this year's Senate is: "Put the student back in the Student Government Association." According to St. Pierre, "This year the power is in the hands of the student body, and we feel that we have such a strong diverse group of senators, it will happen."



Photo By Ellen Bird

Benson Wright and Stephanie Huber are the new freshman members of Senate. Not pictured is Josh Feldmann.

## Plight of the homeless



Photo by Bryan Powell

Sara Finke sleeps under a cardboard box during Shantytown. The purpose of Shantytown was for students to better understand the plight of the homeless.

## Class officers eliminated

By John Stoyer  
*The Xavier Newswire*

The new student council officers have gotten off to a quick start this year. The Verkamp, Potter, and Zralek ticket voted into office last spring have started by keeping campaign promises made during the elections such as the elimination of class officers.

The Senior Advisory Board (SAB), legislation designed to eliminate the bureaucracy and duplication of duties of current student government offices, was passed in Senate on Sept. 9.

Effective immediately, no freshman class officers will be elected this fall, and current class officers for the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class will hold their office until April 1, 1992. At that time, all class officer positions will be eliminated and replaced by the Senior Advisory Board.

The SAB will be made up of five seniors and five juniors. They will

oversee plans for Senior Week, held the week before May graduation.

The first SAB elections are slated for this Spring, when five members of this year's Junior class will be elected. These members will assist current senior class officers with this year's Senior Week. In the Fall of 1992, the returning SAB members, now Seniors, will be joined by five additional members from the Junior class.

Stephen Zralek, administrative vice-president for Student Government Association (SGA), believes this will help promote school unity, as well as making SGA more effective. Eliminating the large number of council and officers "will help to streamline Student Government," said Zralek.

Senior Advisory Board, elected in the junior year, will more efficiently handle the needs of the senior class for commencement and senior week," said Jennifer Verkamp, SGA president.

## New face in the University Ministry

# Martin becomes service volunteer co-ordinator

By Kathleen Early  
The Xavier Newswire

Brother Joseph Martin, F.I.C. is the "new kid on the block" this year. He is Xavier's new Volunteer Service Coordinator.

Martin is a native Detroit and graduate from Walsh College in Canton, Ohio. He received his M.A. in spirituality at Holy Names College in California.

As a volunteer service coordinator, he organizes and publicizes all of the services and volunteer opportunities offered here at Xavier.

In past years, volunteer services came from several different departments such as the Education Department, the Dorothy Day House, the College Opportunity Program and various other places around campus.

Martin would like to orga-

nize and publicize services here at Xavier through a booklet called *Volunteer Service Opportunities*.

In this booklet, Martin has organized and written 24 different programs. With each program, he explains the goal of the program, the description, the area of service, the length of the program, any requirements or training needed, financial and living arrangements if needed, an application deadline, and who to contact if interested.

Martin would like to distribute this booklet throughout campus in different offices such as the Education Department, Commuter Office, and Student Government.

Throughout the year, Martin would like to involve as many students as possible in

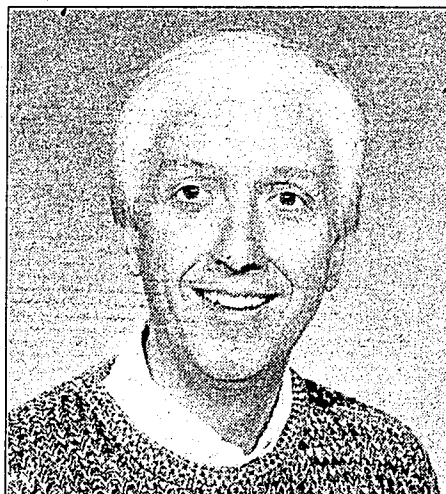


Photo by Greg Rust

Brother Joseph Martin

volunteer service opportunities. He would like to involve people through the *Volunteer Service Opportunities* booklet,

theology classes, and special presentations in residence halls.

He feels this is a nice time to meet students and let them know about the services available. He is also very impressed with the people here at Xavier. He explained, "The first thing that impressed me were the people, I found them to be very open, welcoming, and very supportive," said Martin.

Along with being a coordinator for Xavier, he is also a clown. For ten years he has been a clown visiting hospitals, nursery homes, and shut-ins. He enjoys what he does very much. Jokingly he replied, "I am still making a fool out of myself."

"It has been a wonderful opportunity to meet new people and make connections for people." (Coordinate students with volunteer services) Brother Martin said.

## Spending seminars offered

By Colleen E. Hartman  
The Xavier Newswire

Credit card companies are doing their best to change the phrase "poor college student," but doing it in a way that could hurt students in the future.

Since 1983, Citibank has been offering credit cards to 1.5 million students. They sponsor a program entitled, "Money Matters for College Students," which is suppose to teach students responsible spending. The problem is that many students never attend such seminars.

With pre-approved credit card applications being sent to students, spending becomes very simple.

Credit card companies can pre-approve students because they anticipate x-number of students will pay, x-number of students will fall back on their parents, and x-number of students will default. In the long run, the credit card company will receive the money owed.

If students are not responsible, they will quickly establish a poor credit history, damaging their credit reports.

## Commuter awareness day success

By Lyda Sanabria  
The Xavier Newswire

Last Wednesday the 25th, the Office of Commuter Services sponsored the first Commuter Awareness Day of the year. This special day for the Xavier's commuter population, was filled with different activities, that began early in the morning with the Good Morning Commuters Breakfast in the North Parking Lot and ended in the evening with a Coffee Break at the Commuter Information Center. At noon, a drawing was held and the winners are as such: Michael Young, \$100 declining balance card (Food Service); Donna Marchisim, parking permit (Safety and Security); Sharon Collins, Metro Pass (Metro Bus Company); Kathy Borgerding, \$25 Bookstore Certificate (Xavier Bookstore); Jeffrey Meiners, \$10 restaurant certificate and Ruthie Miller, Commuter of the Month Parking Space. The Commuter Assistants/Resident Assistants Olympics also took place; the winners are: first place for the Golan C.A. Team; second place for the Vanmeter R.A. Team and the third place went to the Themann C.A. Team. Congratu-

lations to all winners! The Commuter Awareness Day will be held once a month during the school year, so if you missed this one, be sure to catch the one that follows.



Phot by Diana Staab

Participants of the RA/CA Olympics, from L to R: Virginia Riggs, Lisa Goyetta, Matt Holland and Mike Hasenmueller

## Jesuit volunteer speaking on campus

By Anne Martin  
The Xavier Newswire

On Sunday, Oct. 6, Patrick Davis of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps (J.V.C.) will be at Xavier to discuss volunteer opportunities.

The meeting, to be held at the Dorothy Day House, will begin at 6 p.m. with a free pizza dinner followed by an informational video about the works of the J.V.C. and a discussion period. It will conclude at 7:30 p.m.

The J.V.C. was started in

Alaska in 1956. Participants in the program agree to volunteer for a year or more somewhere in the United States.

While volunteering, participants live in a community setting with other volunteers. Each volunteer works full time at a job which serves others. Teachers, counselors, parish assistants and soup kitchen assistants are some of the jobs available to volunteers.

In return for their work, volunteers receive room and board as well as a monthly stipend for personal expenses.

Throughout the year, par-

ticipants meet with local contacts who offer social and spiritual support. Also, periodically throughout the year, retreats are offered to volunteers.

Davis, who spoke at Xavier last year about the program, is a co-ordinator of the J.V.C. in the Midwest. His purpose is to recruit willing volunteers for the program. Participants must be at least 21 years old, in good health, and ready for the challenge of volunteer work. Any questions concerning the J.V.C. or the meeting may be directed to Brother Joseph Martin at X3567.

## Senate Notes

✓ There is a reception for all students appointed to University committees on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

✓ Senate ratified the 1991 Fall Student Activities Council selections.

✓ Senate allocated \$4,218 to the Sailing Club for their 1991-92 budget.

✓ \$100 was allocated to each of the following clubs for start-up costs:  
Running Club  
Computing Club  
Cycling Club  
Executive Hall Council

✓ The constitution for the Cycling club was passed.

## Safety Report

On the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 24, a suspicious 5' 4", black, male, mid 30's was reported tampering with autos in the South Lot. A student reported the suspect to security. The two autos broken into had smashed windows, and a stereo and radar detector were stolen from each. Security spotted the suspect three blocks from campus. The suspect was turned over to Cincinnati police, but has not been charged at this time.

Also on the 24th, a black woman, early 30's was turned over to Cincinnati police after she was found wandering on the upper floors of Kulman.

On the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 26, a co-ed reported her purse was stolen from the second floor of McDonald Library. The co-ed believed it to be a 5' 8", medium build, black, male, late 20's, with slicked back hair, who had approached her earlier.



## Recycle Club becomes Earthcare

By John Stover  
The Xavier Newswire

The Recycling Club, last year's club of the year, has adopted the name Earthcare, to promote their new, expanding goals for the group.

Formerly, the club focused on recycling. Earthcare now hopes to expand current recycling programs while sponsoring other programs to raise awareness for other environmental issues.

Sally Gladwell, current president of Earthcare, said Earthcare's main focus for the year will be to educate. Gladwell hopes to sponsor programs each month with different themes, such as the dangers of pesticides, rapid deforestation, etc. In addition, Earthcare has plans for expanding current recycling on campus.

**"People sometimes throw things away thinking 'Oh it's recyclable' when they haven't even used it in the first place. Cycle products before you recycle."**

"We estimate that less than half of the aluminum cans on campus are recycled," said Gladwell. She hopes to improve that estimation by placing collection bins in locations currently without collection bins, such as the Village and Cohen Sports Center.

Paper recycling is also an area of interest for Earthcare. White paper, whether office paper, notebook paper, or computer printouts, can be recycled by the recycling center. Currently, the library, the computer centers and Lodge Learning Lab all collect white paper for recycling.

Gladwell encourages students and offices on campus to set up their own collection for white, used paper (paper clips and staple free) and to call Dorothy Day House so that they can be included in the pickup for the recycling center.

Gladwell warns against being apathetic concerning recycling or other environmental issues. "People sometimes throw things away thinking 'Oh it's recyclable' when they haven't even used it completely in the first place. Cycle products before you recycle."

## Date Rape on Campus

# How to protect yourself

By Anne Markowski  
The Xavier Newswire

"The most important thing to understand is that stranger rape is not a major problem on campus. The focus should be on date rape," said theology professor, Christine Gudorf.

In light of the recent attack in the Village, a fear has slowly been creeping across campus. Although the attack was not a rape, an awareness has begun to come into affect. Many female students who had the "it won't happen to me" attitude are beginning to realize that rape can happen to anyone.

Gudorf, who teaches a class entitled Christian Sexual Ethics, pointed out one major factor related to date rape. After hearing what her students had to say, Gudorf stresses that here at Xavier, date rape is often alcohol related. This usually means that either the victim, or the attacker, or in many cases both, are heavily intoxicated, some even to the point of losing consciousness.

Sophomore Tammy Chocan agrees with this ideal but feels that students need to be responsible. "People need to be careful and know their limits

on how much they can consume."

In dealing with the crime of date rape there is no simple solution. However, people can be made aware of the problem and women can be encouraged to protect themselves in order to prevent date rape completely.

Awareness is a key factor in solving this very serious issue. "There needs to be more situations where men and women talk about sexual activity," says Gudorf. "We need a whole lot more education and more communication."

Another aspect in prevention is the many ideals that have been used as justification of rape: if a man and woman had sex before she is willing to have it again and she loses the right to say no; if a man pays for the evening he deserves something in return or that if a girl agrees to go to a male's room she wants

to have sex. These types of misconceptions and many others need to be discouraged in society.

sexual activity. "You need to be assertive and let them know exactly where you stand on the sexual issue," said Chocan.

Many things can be done to help avoid a date rape situation. For example, females should try and make the first date a group outing in order to see how the male acts in a public situation. If he is domineering on the date, he is likely to be domineering in a private encounter. Also, try and avoid actions that would be considered "teasing." Very often this type of behavior can be misinterpreted.

"I know that date rape should not be taken lightly," said sophomore Ted Kolbus, "but what I don't like is when girls go to parties and are flirting with every guy there; then if something happens she says it's rape."

"Despite the many attempts to inform people and protect women, date rape is still a very serious problem. The sooner that people begin to make efforts to end misconceptions in society and women make more efforts to protect themselves, the sooner all rape can be ended," said Gudorf.



Photo by Ellen Bird

Christine Gudorf

There is no one way to prevent date rape from happening, but there are things that females can do to take precautions.

Freshman Alison Gorski believes girls should be cautious about who they choose to date. "Being a freshman and not knowing that many people, you need to be careful about who you go out with."

Females must also tell their dates how they feel about

## Then and now...

Photo 1: 1950, inside of newly renovated South Hall which was torn down in 1981. It functioned as a commuter lounge.



Photo 1: 1950

Photo 2: 1958, University Drive and outside view of South Hall (left).

Photo 3: 1991, University Drive 10 years after South Hall was removed.



Photo 3: 1991

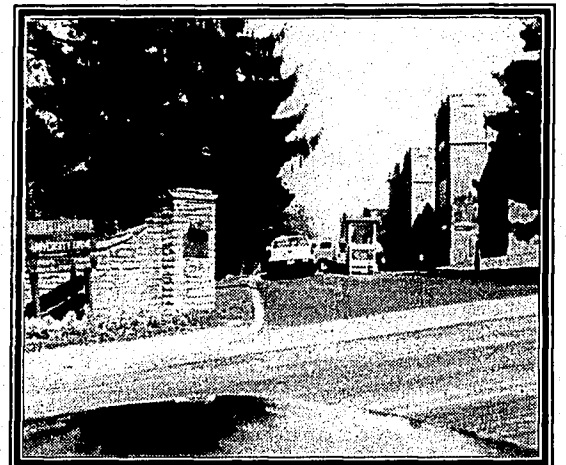


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# PERSPECTIVES

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## The Woes of the Reds

'And this one does not belong to the Reds'

Oh how baseball fans in the Queen City weep at the extremely disappointing season the 1990 World Champion Cincinnati Reds have had. As of September 28th, the Reds were guaranteed to be a sub-.500 club. While success has found certain individual Reds, the team concept was lost among the confetti and party favors on Fountain Square last October. Clearly, some changes have to be made to ensure the future success of our local Redstockings. Will the Red's fragile center fielder, Eric Davis, be traded? Who will be the Reds' new starting pitcher? And what do the Reds' do with two All-Star second basemen? General Manager Larry Quinn and Manager Lou Pinella have some serious homework to do over the winter break, because come spring training Marge Schott will demand a winner.

Quite simply, this team lost focus and was visibly hefty from the sweet rewards of being World Champions. However, Cincinnati should rest assured that Lou Pinella will not let this team rest on its laurels any longer. The nucleus for another World Championship is already on the payroll.

Some individual efforts should be applauded. First Basemen Hal Morris, barring any sort of catastrophe, should be Cincinnati's first batting title winner since Pete Rose in 1973. All-World short-stop Barry Larkin has once and for all proved that he is the best ballplayer in the majors with the one possible exception of Ken Griffey, Jr. Chris Sabo, the Reds' gritty third-baseman, has been a consistent player from day one. And what of Jose Rijo's Cy Young deserving season? A brilliant effort by the Reds' ace. While Rob Dibble's angry young man routine was interesting.

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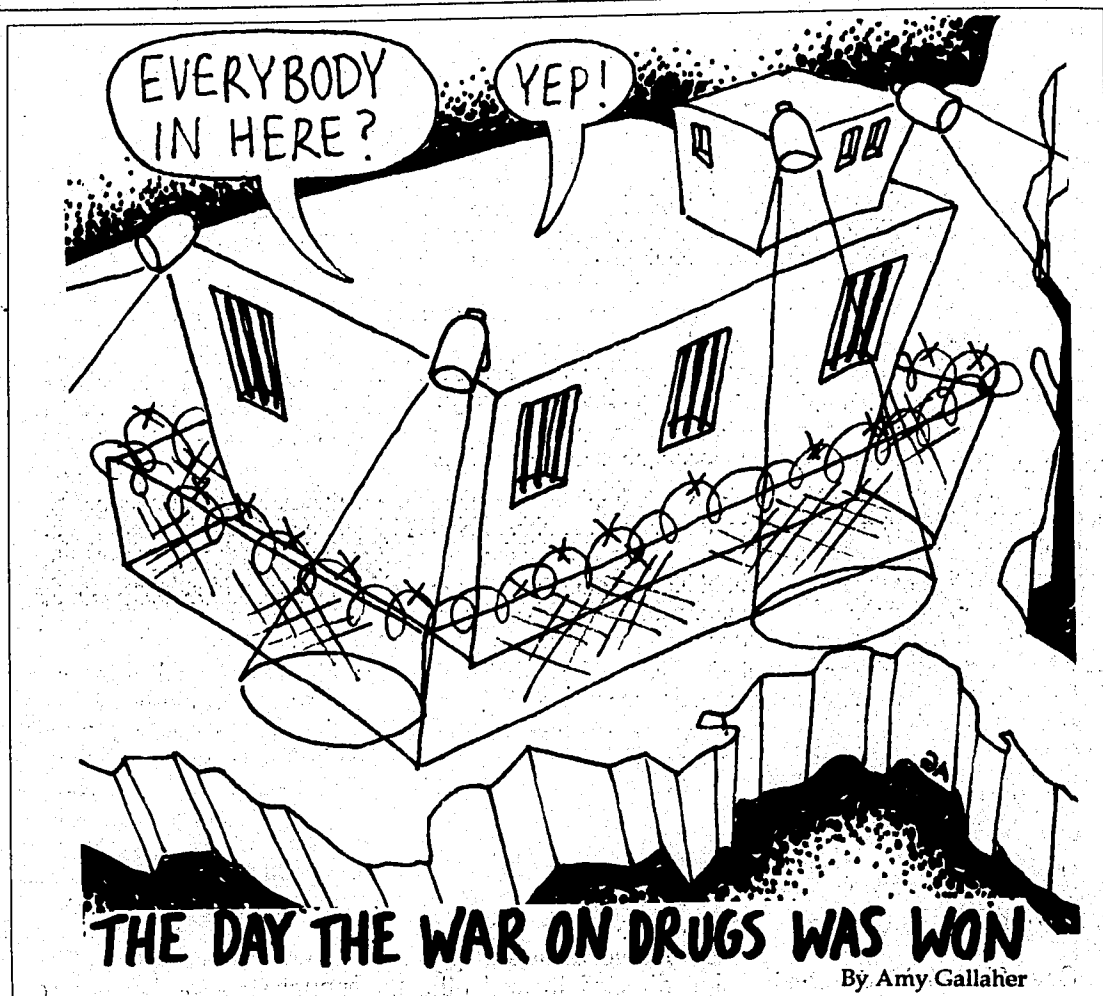
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## Homicide is killing our society



Colleen E. Hartman

The Xavier Newswire

This past week, Jeffery Dahmer was charged with his 17th account of first degree intentional homicide. Dahmer is guaranteed a "fair trial", but even with a temporary insanity plea, he will probably never see the light of day as a free man again.

Dahmer has now been charged with murders in Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin. Both Ohio and Illinois allow the death penalty, but the liberal-minded state of Wisconsin has no such thing. Wisconsin has him and Wisconsin will keep him.

To keep maximum security prisoners, like Dahmer, the costs exceed \$50,000 per year for taxpayers. Taxpayers' money that could easily be used for social programs. The point is these bloodthirsty criminals can never justify themselves or repair the pain

they caused to society.

For example: Debra Brown and John Coleman, convicted of killing eight people throughout six Midwestern states, and John Wayne Gacy, convicted of killing 33 people in Chicago, are still appealing their death sentences. Charles Manson is repeatedly reviewed for parole. What makes these criminals believe they are worthy of being granted life in prison or parole?

Ted Bundy was a famous one for wasting taxpayers' time and money during his trial. He repeatedly complained about his public defenders, calling them incompetent. Bundy aggravated Judge Cowart and many others involved in the trial with his constant attempt to postpone a final decision.

Bundy was electrocuted in 1989 after he was charged with only three murders, but he was the prime suspect in as many as 35 murders of young women.

In recent interviews with crew members from "Silence of the Lambs," they said before studying such cases with the FBI and police departments many of them were against the

death penalty. But after seeing the horror and reality of it their opinions were changed.

As I sat in the Milwaukee courtroom this past summer while the state of Wisconsin filed charges against Dahmer, I felt myself supporting the death penalty more than ever. Dahmer sat there showing no emotion, as over 50 grieving family members and friends sat behind me waiting to see the man who took their loved ones away. What created such a maladjusted person?

Serial murders in the U.S. have been on the rise since the 1950's. R. M. Holmes and J. Deburger, authors of *Serial Murders*, report that 3,500 to 5,000 victims are killed by serial or mass murders every year in the U.S.

Our jails are overcrowded with people unworthy of keeping their own lives after taking others'. This causes a chain reaction letting criminals out on early parole.

Crime, especially violent crime in running rampant in this country. Until there is a solid, national method, like the death penalty, to deter people from committing such acts, we will all be at a loss.

## Look inside oneself before snapping at others

# Keeping quiet won't help racism



**Khary K. Turner**

*Newswire columnist*

If the article "Racism comes in all sizes and colors" is sincere, many people can learn from Matt Alander.

It is not often that people look inside themselves and find reason to share personal testimony with everyone on campus (last student I recall is Richard Wagner in '89). However, it is not the testimony that is important. The significance lies in the possible avenues that can be taken when people like Matt face themselves and make a legitimate attempt to find fault, instead of folly.

One of humankind's greatest fears is humankind. Men and women can muster the

strength to fight off other men and women, no matter how strong or cunning the foe may be. But try and make an individual face him/herself and, chances are you will encounter a coward.

"anyone who talks a lot of shit probable doesn't have the toilet paper to wipe their ass." This is one of my father's favorite self-made quotes. You get the message. Although it sounds funny, it makes you think. Essentially, he's saying that anyone who can find the time to criticize others, verbally or emotionally, will not take the time to criticize themselves. It sounds insane to some, especially since most people feel they pretty much know themselves. People are constantly dared to stare into their own eyes; dared by revelation. What they sometimes find is not always what they are able to handle.

What is racism? Good question. It involves acts of aggression directed toward others, brought about by fear of inferiority. It involves an inherent

(or taught) disrespect for others. It involves people who make ignorant assumptions based on stereotypes. It involves people who make stupid assumptions based on asinine information or poor education. It involves a very large amount of cowards, people who close their minds to the possibility that whatever negative ideas they have about an individual or group may be wrong. It involves the willingness of people to be influenced by misinformation, as opposed to proper education. Racism involves all this, and much more.

So what should we do about our cultural prejudices? Actually, that is not the correct question to ask. What should be asked is what will you do about your cultural prejudices? Please, do not put your personal ignorance on my shoulders. Although all human beings are involved, it always begins with the individual. Not enough stress can be placed on the vital importance of self-assessment. As the corny cliché

goes, any form of improvement begins at home.

I am going to make a prediction. The issue of race on XU's campus will become a placid issue before Christmas. People will get bored talking about it, mainly because this is a subtly racist environment. There are no picket signs and demonstrations; no slanderous descriptions of cultures painted on every other wall. But there are quiet conversations that go on in the dorms, and in other secluded places on campus. There are many cowards attending this school. Not too many people have the heart to speak out in favor of what they feel or believe. Therefore, the conversations remain behind closed doors.

Because of this, some of the only words that will be spoken about racism will come from the mouths of a select number of people; those who are not afraid of controversy. Sadly, these people will not solve anything alone. Yet, they will keep speaking out until the issue runs dry. Some of their

thoughts will, well, go into "syndication." Kind of like a rerun television program.

This is just a prediction. Predictions do not always come true, and I hope this one does not. It was mentioned because anything gets boring when the same people are heard from constantly. We need voices and opinions. I get tired of reading my own words. My teeth feel like swinging doors, same words in and out (pending every new topic).

Diversity is the big word this year, or so it seems. Everyone wants to be a little more conscious. There is nothing wrong with that at all; nevertheless, a challenge is still issued. Do not just claim to be diverse. Make an effort. Speak, if you want to speak. Write, if you want to write. Just do whatever you think will help to make this as pleasant an environment as possible.

If you are agreed with, or disagreed with, at least your thought is placed on the floor.

# Can blacks be racists?



**Bill Cunion**

*Newswire columnist*

If someone would have asked me this question when I was a freshman, I probably would not have answered. Not because I feared offending anyone, or because I didn't want to appear politically "incorrect," but because the question would have seemed an almost rhetorical, "Yes." But, oh how the consciousness of my country and myself have changed in only three years. Film maker Spike Lee is, in my opinion, the principal reason for this change. He has been very outspoken and unyielding in his views, including that blacks can not be racist.

I must admit that I, like

many whites, was quite shocked and even offended by Mr. Lee's assertion that only whites were capable of racism. In fact, I found the notion rather foolish. (An article in the August *Esquire* called his statement an "intellectual absurdity.") More importantly, though, I thought that it was unfair to pin all racial animosity on my race; after all, I knew blacks who hated whites. But being a good little liberal arts student, I decided to investigate the issue.

So first I headed for the R-section of the dictionary and looked up the dubious word. There I was pacified: "The notion that one's own ethnic stock is superior." Whew! Anyone can be racist.

But then I thought, "Isn't that kind of the same thing as prejudice?" So I looked into the "new" definition of racism. I found that the racism that Mr. Lee referred to was the "system" of racism. That is, racism manifests itself in the institu-

tions created by whites which systematically prevent blacks from obtaining an equitable share of the economic and political power in America. It's a mouthful, but read it again before you go on. Then I ask you, if what I have just described is not racism, then what is it? Is there another word in the English language that defines it? "Oppression" doesn't seem to catch the mood; and "discrimination" feels way too broad. So I guess blacks can't be racist.

But I still couldn't rest—something was missing. Lost in all of the jargon was the obvious fact that people perpetuate racism. I mean, how many white people feel personally responsible for disenfranchising blacks? I know I don't. Then this summer, I found the answer to this ultra-modern question in a book written nearly 25 years ago. In 1967, Stokely Carmichael and Charles V. Hamilton explained in *Black Power* that there are two

types of racism: individual and institutional. Individual racism is, for example, when a white racist bombs a black church. Such acts are "widely deplored by most segments of society." Institutional racism, on the other hand, often goes unnoticed because it is so intangible. It is that "force" that keeps blacks in the ghettos. No one can really say what "it" is because "it" is a lot of things. But what "it" isn't is black. Though blacks may be able to bomb churches, they simply can not systematically subordinate whites through their own institutions. So I guess the answer is yes and no.

But so what? Is this what the fight for equality was aiming to achieve? The definition of a word? Even if we could definitely answer yes or no to this question, what would we have gained? There are hundreds of racial issues in America that demand attention; this is not one of them.

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# The all new, 1991, 'politically correct' Xavier University



David  
Birdsall

Newswire columnist

"Did you see this?" I demanded of one of my roommates, waving a piece of paper furiously up and down in front of his face. The paper was an advertisement for the Student Committee on Sexuality. At first glance, it looked like nothing, just another ad hoc committee to put forth another useless study. The only reason I even bothered to look at it was because the word **SEX** immediately caught my attention.

After reading through it however I was stunned. This committee was not studying what most adults are reminded of when the word sex is used. It was talking about a group homosexual sex.

Now, before we go any further, let me state that I am not anti-gay, homophobic yes, but not anti-gay. My problem here is that this is university supported. Isn't this a Catholic institution? A place where the teachings and canons of the Catholic church are the primary influence in all aspects of our liberal arts education? Isn't it also true that according to these teachings which we put so much of our faith into that homosexual behavior is wrong and that if God had wanted man to engage in sex with another man, he never would have made Eve? Then what is happening here?

I will tell you exactly what's happening and it has two words; "politically correct" — the watchword for the '90's. The university is trying to "do the right thing" at the expense of its own value and moral ideals. The sad thing is that it has been accepted as the sign of an open mind. Xavier has been forced by the social and political winds of the time to accept what its philosophy contradicts. I, for one, am se-

verely disheartened at this sign of weakness by the university to stand up for its own moral ideals.

Isn't it about time we put an end to all this liberal bantering. This committee's mission "seeks to dispel the many myths and prejudices of homophobia and replace them with knowledge." What kind of knowledge? It seems like a cut and dry issue to me.

In 1986 the Vatican issued a letter to the Bishops of the Catholic Church on the Pastoral Care of Homosexual Persons. In the context of this letter it clearly says that in the Vatican's viewpoint, homosexuality is not acceptable behavior, and any pastoral program that does not specifically state that homosexual activity is immoral is not authentic.

There was, of course, a storm of protest by the liberals in the church, especially by the American bishops. The American bishops felt the letter was a "giant step backward in thinking." Despite this, the has not, despite what some Catholics would have you believe, been bullied into changing its stance.

The church is right. Homosexual behavior should not be thought of as acceptable, especially in this day and age. The AIDS epidemic finds its largest concentration in the homosexual community, this behavior needs to stop if we are ever to have any hope of controlling AIDS. This is not done by promoting homosexual behavior as acceptable.

Now, I do not profess to being a stout, pious Catholic. I am very lax in my practice of faith, but I am a Catholic nonetheless. I decided to come to Xavier for two reasons: 1) because of its size and 2) because it was a Jesuit school.

The latter was and is very important to me and my parents. The Jesuits have a great reputation for liberal teachings in the Catholic tradition. Now, however, I believe their liberal intentions have veered off track in a sad attempt to be "open minded".

## Preserve the world around us



Tony  
Haefner

Newswire columnist

The common hypothesis that scientists use to explain the rapid extinctions of mammals beginning about 11,000 years ago is well known: The climate grew drier and food supplies dwindled. In turn, a chain effect occurred. As certain vegetation died out, the herbivores died and then the carnivores died. But what might not be well known that many scientists include is another factor: homo sapiens.

From the Ice Age, man emerged with new hunting techniques. Most large mammals were wiped out. Included were the mastodons, sabre toothed cats, dire wolves and

huge sloths. What makes our early ancestors suspect is the selectivity of the extinctions as seen in how the large mammals were almost entirely wiped out. We can see that today with the near extinction of whales, wolves, and elephants.

Today we are also in a time of rapid extinction of species. Most people consider Hawaii a tropical paradise, but biologists see it as a hotspot for conservation. We can see this by looking at how the bird population of Hawaii developed over time. By 1600, aboriginal humans who inhabited Hawaii caused 35 to 50 birds to go extinct. Another 16 went since 1778 when Europeans discovered the islands. And of the 69 left, 33 are near extinction including the species "O's" which were last seen 4 years ago.

I am not against growth and development, but especially in recent times, we have developed so rapidly that we are reaching our planet's biological

limits and capacities. The point is that we should realize these limits and try to establish sustainable management plans to preserve the remnants of the natural world.

Plans include converting from logging in national forest to logging from tree farms, and converting to recycling.

From the perspective of human benefits, we have thoroughly studied only a fraction of today's species and the possible benefits derived. We should realize just how the superior we can be, as seen with how fast we can kill off another species.

An example is the Stellar Sea Cow. (In 1742 George Steller discovered this species but by 1768 it was hunted to extinction).

I am not a doomsday prophet, but rather someone raising social consciousness. I am trying to promote the concept of "Sustainable Stewards" rather than "Conquerors" in a throw away society.

## Letter to the Editor

### False alarms can cost lives

When I opened the *Xavier Newswire* (Sept. 18, 1991), I saw the headline on page 5, "Think before pulling a fire alarm." I was excited that a Xavier student would actually take the time to share their thoughts with rest of the community on why you should not pull a fire alarm. I did not read the article until later that evening and found that while the title of the article was a good start, the rest left a little bit to be desired.

If the *Newswire* columnists reasoning (you will get caught) stops students in the residence halls from pulling fire alarms, great, but there are many other reasons why fire alarms should not be pulled. Yes, the "big, commercial sized, red ones that practically scream 'Pull me!'" are to be pulled - in case of fire ONLY to alert the residents of the building that there is a fire. Too often, residents pull them, for whatever reason, and it is a false alarm. This anesthetizes the Xavier community to the whole purpose of having a fire warning system.

While I was a Hall Director in Husman Hall, I was amazed at some of the things people would do upon hearing an alarm (rather than leaving the building immediately)... turn stereo speakers out the win-

dows, changed clothes in case that someone special was outside, talk on the phone, play video games, finish drinking their beer, or curl their hair. I am not sure that these students understood that they could have died doing these things if there had been a real fire. I am convinced, after working in Residence Life at Xavier for the past four years, that if there ever was a serious fire in our residence halls many students would be injured or worse.

For the past five years, I have presented a fire safety session to the Resident Assistant staff during R.A. training. In reading articles to prepare for this session, I came across an article about a residence hall fire at William and Mary. Every student interviewed stated that they did not think it was a real fire when the alarm bells went off (the building and everything in it, was completely destroyed). I would guess that most Xavier students have the same reaction to every fire alarm pulled, especially those pulled in the middle of the night. This thinking is what puts students in the most danger, and this thinking is caused by the repetition of false alarms.

Another danger in pulling a

fire alarm "just because it was there" is the chance that someone will be injured. When an alarm goes off, Safety and Security notifies the Cincinnati Fire Department. Fire trucks trying to maneuver through the streets of Cincinnati could cause an accident. In addition, if four or five trucks are responding to a false alarm at Xavier (all four or five would be utilized in a real fire), and there is another fire that starts elsewhere while they are responding, the student who pulled the alarm has further endangered the Cincinnati community.

I am saddened by the fact that the "informant" to the *Newswire* columnist did not use his time away from Xavier to realize these facts. The only reason the "informant" will not repeat this act is because he or she does not want to be caught again. I hope that all of the "R.A. wannabees" that Mr. Birdsall referred to will continue to help us remove those who pull fire alarms from the residence hall community - these people are putting many others at risk just to have a little "fun."

--Lori Lambert  
Associate Director of Residence Life

# SPORTS

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## Rugby and volleyball post tournament wins

By Emmett Prosser  
The Xavier Newswire

Rugby-Xavier Rugby made history. The Muskies did what no other Xavier rugby team has ever done—they captured the Ohio Rugby 15's championship.

X beat four teams last weekend in the college [small school] division to win the title. Marshall was the first to go down, losing 16-10.

"It was a rough game," said captain Mike Laux. "There were a lot of cheap shots."

The Muskies then avenged last year's loss to the Cincinnati school of law. X whipped the Bearcats 20-

0 to advance to the semi-finals. "UC was short a few players and we took advantage," said Laux. In the contest, captain Brad Lauterbach broke his collarbone, affecting the Muskie attack. "We really came together when Brad went down," said Laux.

In the semis, X beat a tough

John Carroll.

X scored first when Aaron Griggs ran for a try to make it 4-0. The two point conversion failed however, and JCU struck back. The Blue Streaks took the lead 6-4 early in the second half on a try and a successful conversion.

But with about two minutes to play, X drove down the field and Laux won the game on a penalty kick. "It was a chip shot," said Laux.

"It was a real team effort," said Lauterbach. "We played well." X overcame adversity and the odds to win the championship. "We played more conservatively after Brad got hurt and it paid off," Laux said.

Much of the reason why the Muskies have been so successful this year is because of a new coaching staff. John Apkey and Pete McCarthy have played integral roles this season. "We are much more organized this year," said Lauterbach. "The coaches deserve a lot of credit."

Volleyball-XU volleyball just keeps getting better. The Lady Muskies improved their record to 11-4 by winning the Western Kentucky tournament last weekend.

X rolled over Austin Peay 15-4, 15-4 and 15-11 on Friday. They then defeated Samford 17-15, 15-11 and 15-9 to set up a championship match with Western Kentucky.

Xavier remained undefeated for the tournament beating the lady Hilltoppers 15-11 in all

emotion, anything can happen."

Mary Nock and Jenifer Nunn were named to the All tournament team, with Nunn taking MVP honors.

Xavier plays its first home game versus Valparaiso on Friday in the Musketeer Invitational. "Valpo will give us fits," said Deaton. They have some big hitters up front." After playing the Crusaders, X will face either Indiana State or Southeast Missouri State. "Both teams are very competitive," said Deaton. "Indiana State is big and Southeast Missouri is an up-and-coming team."

After playing Marshall on Tuesday, X will have played its first 16 games on the road. "It will be good to get home and see some fans in the seats," said Deaton. "It helps the girls play a little harder."

After going through many learning experiences last season, the lady Muskies are beginning to show what they can do as a team. "We play hard and we play together," said Deaton. "We want people to be proud of us."

*"The girls played with a lot of emotion. When you play with emotion, anything can happen."*

**-Head Coach  
Floyd Deaton**

three contests.

The tournament win is a great momentum builder for X, as the lady Musketeers host a tournament at Schmidt Fieldhouse this weekend. "The girls played with a lot of emotion," said Head Coach Floyd Deaton. "When you play with



Photo by Ellen Bird  
Xavier rugby players attempt to win the scrum from an opponent last season.

Muskingham team 14-3. "We came out real strong," said Laux. "We had a bit of a let-down in the second half, but we got through it." XU then faced its toughest challenge of the tournament, a duel with

## Women place fourth, men finish fifth

## Cross country continues uphill climb

By Lena A. Ina  
The Xavier Newswire

The men's and women's cross country teams continued their streak of improvement this past weekend when they traveled to Earlham University for their yearly invitational. They walked away knowing that they had braved it through the toughest competition they had seen so far this year.

As the tradition goes, the women's race started off the day. And as the tradition has gone so far this year, X's Laura Breitenstein was one of the leaders at the beginning and end of the race.

After placing second with a time of 19:36 for the 3.1 mile course, Breitenstein said, "Compared to the competition last year, this year's was

tougher. And we did well with that in mind." She said this in reference to Xavier's sweep of both the men's and the women's race last year. This year the ladies finished 4th out of 7 teams.

Juniors Heather Richmond and Jill Burgess placed 12th and 14th respectively with times that outdistanced more than one-third of the other runners.

"We have to keep in mind that as we continue to improve, the other teams are working just as hard," said Burgess as she reviewed the day's places and realized that even though the team's place went down from last year, the talent found in the team and the competition has risen.

Sophomore Nancy Hackett and freshman Cathy Wright rounded out the scoring five

with a 17th place and a 36th place that gave the team 81 points (9 points out of third place and 7 points ahead of 5th).

The men's race started in a flash as the leaders went through the first mile in under five minutes. Matt Alander and Mitch Graham were up with these leaders as they went through in 5:03.

"I was a little worried about taking the pace out so fast," said Alander, who finished 5th overall with a 26:59 for the 5 mile course.

Graham placed 8th, 34 seconds behind Alander. When approached for a quote Graham mumbled, "I hate reporters."

Dan Rosenbaum finished third for the team and 26th overall, one place in front of teammate John Yanessa.

"About half-way through the race if I could have worked with Dan, it could have made a little difference to catch some important places," said Yanessa.

Joe Taddeo was the fifth runner for the team with 45th place of over 85 runners. This gave the team 111 points, 3 points shy of Earlham's 4th place and 198 points ahead of 12th-placed Heidelberg. Huntington, NKU, and Dayton took the top three team places by running strategically smart races.

With a friendly rivalry developing between NKU and Xavier in cross country, both the men's and the women's teams have next week to look forward to as they run against NKU for the third week in a row at the Hanover Invitational.

## Soccer Notes

By Emmett Prosser  
The Xavier Newswire

**Men's Soccer-** The men's soccer team competed at the Western Kentucky Invitational last weekend.

The Muskies lost a tough battle to Arkansas Little Rock and upset heavily favored Western Kentucky.

X outplayed the Trojans in the first match. Tom Holton and T.J. Pritchard scored for the Muskies. UALR took advantage of its few opportunities and salvaged the victory.

"We played well, but they made the most of their shots on goal," said Pritchard.

Xavier then took on WKU and shocked the host school.

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| Sunday   | Monday   | Tuesday   | Wednesday   |
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|  |  |   | LIBRARY SUCCESS SEMINAR<br>SHANTYTOWN SOUP LINE<br>WOMEN'S SOCCER: DAYTON<br>MEN'S SOCCER: OHIO STATE |
| PATRICK DAVIS AND JESUIT VOLUNTEER CORPS<br>CLASSICAL PIANO SERIES<br>MEN'S SOCCER: LOUISVILLE | SGA MEETING<br>SIERRA CLUB MEETING<br>COMMUTER COFFEE BREAK<br>ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK<br>CP&P INTERVIEWS | SUCCESS SEMINAR<br>PATRICK BURNS AND LUTHERAN VOLUNTEER CORPS<br>TENNIS: DAYTON<br>VOLLEYBALL: MOREHEAD ST.       | CP&P RESUME WORKSHOP<br>WOMEN'S SOCCER: BUTLER<br>VEGOUT<br>RING DAY<br>CREW MEETING                  |
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| UNIVERSITY MINISTRY: APPALACHIA TRIP<br>WOMEN'S SOCCER: RADFORD                                | HOMECOMING WEEK<br>SAC: DENNY DENT<br>SGA MEETING<br>FITNESS WEEK  | SAC MEETING<br>VOLLEYBALL: OHIO   | VEGOUT<br>NAUTILUS TRAINING: SPORTS CENTER<br>VOLLEYBALL: NKU<br>XUIM SIGNUPS                         |
| JAZZ GUITAR SERIES<br>MEN'S SOCCER: DETROIT<br>NATIONAL COLLEGE FAIR                           | CRIME PREVENTION WEEK<br>SGA MEETING   | INTRODUCTION TO NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY<br>LECTURE SERIES: MIDDLE EAST PEACE<br>CP&P CAREER FORUM<br>VOLLEYBALL: DAYTON | COMMUTER AWARENESS DAY<br>MEN'S SOCCER: KENTUCKY<br>VOLLEYBALL: GEORGETOWN<br>VEGOUT                  |



# October

| Wednesday  | Thursday   | Friday  | Saturday  |
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| LIBRARY SUCCESS SEMINAR<br>SHANTYTOWN SOUP LINE<br>WOMEN'S SOCCER: DAYTON<br>MEN'S SOCCER: OHIO STATE <b>2</b> | JIM BORGMAN AT BOOKSTORE<br>XUAA MEETING<br>CODEPENDENCE MEETING <b>3</b>                      | NICARAGUA TODAY SPEAKER<br>COMMUTER HAPPY HOUR<br>XU VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL<br>MEN'S SOCCER: NOTRE DAME <b>4</b> | FENWICK GOLF OPEN<br>VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT<br>UNIVERSITY MINISTRY RETREAT <b>5</b>                  |
| CP&P RESUME WORKSHOP<br>WOMEN'S SOCCER: BUTLER<br>VEGOUT<br>RING DAY CREW MEETING <b>9</b>                     | JESSE JACKSON JR. LECTURE<br>"LEND ME A TENOR" BY XU PLAYERS<br>CP&P RESUME WORKSHOP <b>10</b> | FILM SHOWING OF "VERTIGO"<br>"LEND ME A TENOR"<br>CHEMISTRY 390 SEMINAR<br>VOLLEYBALL: BUTLER <b>11</b>           | "LEND ME A TENOR"<br>LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE<br>VOLLEYBALL: EVANSVILLE<br>RIFLE: OHIO STATE <b>12</b> |
| XUIM SIGNUPS<br>WOMEN'S SOCCER: WRIGHT ST.<br>VEGOUT<br>EARTHBREAD MEETING <b>16</b>                           | XUAA MEETING<br>CODEPENDENCE MEETING<br>AP TEACHERS MEETING <b>17</b>                          | AUTUMN HOLIDAY (NO CLASSES)<br>MINISTRY APPALACHIA TRIP<br>WOMEN'S SOCCER: TEXAS A&M <b>18</b>                    | UNIVERSITY MINISTRY APPALACHIA TRIP<br>PEACE AND JUSTICE: URBAN EXPERIENCE <b>19</b>                |
| VEGOUT<br>NAUTILUS TRAINING: SPORTS CENTER<br>VOLLEYBALL: NKU<br>XUIM SIGNUPS <b>23</b>                        | COHEN BONFIRE<br>XUAA MEETING<br>CODEPENDENCE MEETING <b>24</b>                                | HOMECOMING SHOW: COMEDYFEST III: DENNIS MILLER<br>DEADLINE FOR DECEMBER GRADUATION<br>HALLOWEEN PARTY <b>25</b>   | ALL FOR ONE 5K RACE<br>WOMEN'S SOCCER: GEORGE MASON<br>HOMECOMING DANCE <b>26</b>                   |
| COMMUTER AWARENESS DAY<br>MEN'S SOCCER: KENTUCKY<br>VOLLEYBALL: GEORGETOWN<br>VEGOUT <b>30</b>                 | HALLOWEEN<br>ALL SAINTS DAY VIGIL MASS<br>SAC FILM SERIES <b>31</b>                            |   |   |



# Tennis defeats Indiana State to conclude tough weekend

By Mike Skambros  
The Xavier Newswire

You might think going 1-2 this week would get the Xavier women's tennis team in a somber mood, but after playing so well, it is hard to be anything but positive.

Xavier started out playing at home on Wednesday with a spectacular win over Indiana State. They then had two extremely tough losses against Bowling Green and Eastern Michigan.

On Wednesday Xavier trounced all over Indiana State with a 7-2 victory. It was such a big win for the program, the team was in extremely jubilant spirits afterwards.

"In years past against such school rivalries as University of Cincinnati, Butler, and Evansville this win ranks right

up there as one of the best for Xavier women's tennis" said Coach Jim Brockoff.

Lisa Ennis, Jenny Lopez, Cackie Fenwick, Colleen Duffy, and all three doubles teams



Photo by Holly Brooks

Tennis player goes for the ball.

won.

On Friday, Xavier lost a tough match against Bowling Green 6-3. Playing such a strong team as Bowling Green, it benefited the team and boosted the player's confi-

dence. Cackie Fenwick and Colleen Duffy won their singles matches.

Ennis and Lopez won their doubles match.

On Saturday Xavier took a very gutsy stand against Eastern Michigan, but just fell short of a victory losing 5-4. Ennis had a very strong win for the Lady Muskies. Carrie Creighton won a very long and strenuous match. It was her best match of the year.

All three schools are very tough teams. "It was a very good weekend to play well" said Brockoff. The tough matches Xavier experienced this past week he hopes will strengthen their chance for victory this weekend against Butler and Evansville and for the rest of the season.

"This weekend gave us the opportunity to play challenging teams in the Mid-American Conference, by playing these teams it will give us the incentive to play better for the rest of the season," said Ennis.

Having such a young team, and a tough schedule it is good that the women's tennis team is holding their own against the rugged competition.

The team hopes all the hard work will pay off this weekend. This weekend determines the seeds for the MCC Tournament. The team record thus far is 3-3.

## Sports Calendar

### Wed. Oct 2

W. Soccer at Dayton 7 p.m.  
Tennis at Transylvania 3:30 p.m.  
M. Soccer vs. Ohio St. 7 p.m.

### Fri. Oct 4

Volleyball XU Invitational 4:30 p.m.  
M. Soccer vs. Notre Dame 8 p.m.

### Sat. Oct 5

CC at Hanover  
Tennis at Butler  
W. Soccer vs. Buffalo at Cornell 1 p.m.  
Volleyball XU Invitational 1 p.m.  
Rugby vs. Whittenburg 1 p.m.

### Sun. Oct 6

W. Soccer at Cornell 1 p.m.  
M. Soccer vs. Louisville 1 p.m.

### Tue. Oct 8

Tennis vs. Dayton  
Volleyball vs. Morehead St.

## eXcUse me

By Emmett Prosser  
The Xavier Newswire

Baseball has been anything but normal this year. Atlanta and Minnesota went from last to first, Pittsburgh became the first National league East team to repeat in 13 years, Toronto can't finish what they started and the Reds and A's have been out of the picture since August. Why should America's pastime get normal now?

There are a few reasons. One is that Boston does not have the firepower or the pitching to pass the Blue Jays. Though Toronto has been unable to get up after falling two of the last four years, the Red Sox recent losing streak is almost impossible to overcome. Both teams play in domed stadiums, so crowd noise could be a factor in the series. I'll take Toronto because it has better team speed and a slightly more effective bullpen, but don't be surprised if the Twins pull off the upset. Baseball never plays by the rules.

The Reds, Dodgers and Giants were supposed to challenge for the N.L. West title. The Dodgers are still there, but the Reds and Giants fell off the planet. The surprising Atlanta Braves are still hanging around. Atlanta has gotten solid pitching all year. Terry Pendleton has had an outstanding year, but L.A. has many veterans who have been there before. This gives them a huge advantage going into the final weekend of the season. Oral Hirschiser, Eddie Murray, Gary Carter and Darryl Strawberry all have World Series rings. The deciding factor for me is Strawberry. No one is feared more by National League pitchers.

The N.L. West race is probably the only one that will go down to the wire. The Braves have a shot, but two teams finishing first after being at the bottom last season just doesn't seem possible.

If Atlanta does pull off the division, consider this: the Reds and A's could be watching two of the worst teams in their respective divisions last year playing for first. Nah, that just doesn't seem logical. Baseball never is.

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## SOCCER, from page 7

The Muskies may have cost the Hilltoppers an National Collegiate Athletic Association bid. Holton and Charlie Combs scored for X.

"It was a big win for us," said Pritchard. "They were ranked fifth in the region."

With the victory, the Musketeers improved their record to 3-4-2 and took second place in the tournament.

**Women's Soccer-** The lady Muskies continued to win last week. X beat Cincinnati for the second straight season and defeated Lewis Saturday to raise it's record to 7-1.

The Lady Bearcats ran into a strong Xavier defense last Wednesday. The play of senior



Photo by Holly Brooks

Xavier midfielder, Theresa Smith, fights a Lewis defender for control of the ball.

forward Marla Schuerman didn't hurt either.

Schuerman scored X's first goal at the 29 minute mark by placing an indirect penalty kick in the net. X controlled much of the first half.

Schuerman put Xavier up 2-0 before the intermission with a rocket over the goal-keeper.

UC mounted a serious threat late in the second half. UC broke through and scored with about fifteen minutes to play.

"We were doing a lot of running and they broke through," said Schuerman. "It gave them some confidence."

UC had a couple of chances to tie the game, but good defense by the Xavier backfield and goalkeeper Kelcey Ervick shut the lady Bearcats down.

X defeated Lewis 4-1 Saturday. Schuerman, Kelly Keller, Heather Vrbancic and Maureen Harrington scored for the lady Musketeers. "It was a really sloppy game," said Schuerman.

Xavier opens the MCC season at Dayton tonight. "Dayton is a very talented team," said Schuerman. "It will be a tough game."

## XAVIER VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL

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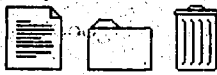
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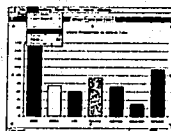
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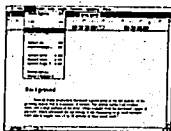
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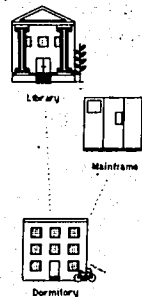
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## Sibling art

By Jana Gerard  
The Xavier Newswire

Beginning Oct. 4, the Xavier University Art Gallery will offer an exciting and interesting new show entitled "Brothers and Sisters." "Brothers and Sisters" features Xavier grads and their siblings presenting work in several mediums.

Bernard Schmidt, Gallery Director, thought that alumni families would be an original and creative way to bring interest to the gallery.

Janiene and Joeliene Schaffer, two of the artists on exhibit, are very close, yet have widely divergent styles. Janiene is showing large oils with abstract imagery, and Joeliene is exhibiting oils and drawings in gouache inspired by biomorphic forms, such as seed pods and cocoons.

Gerry Bedel graduated from Edgecliff in 1980, and brother Chris graduated from Xavier in 1985. Gerry and Chris both believe that their artistic inclinations came from their father's side of the family, because one uncle is a painter, another is a carver, and their father was a creative man who inspired their interest in nature, which is a prominent theme in both brothers' work.

Chris and Gerry come from a large and extremely close family, consisting of six brothers and one sister. One of their brothers is now a writer, but Gerry and Chris are the only two artists.

Gerry says that he never expected Chris would pursue a career in art because Chris was always more of an athlete. Chris pitched for Xavier his freshman through junior years, but said that during his senior year he realized that the other guys on the team were "a different breed" and had other interests, while he wanted to devote his time to art.

Chris also said he's always been inspired by Gerry's work, and is very excited about the show for that reason.

Gerry said that he had some doubts about the show at the beginning, for his art takes a backseat to his family, but now is happy to participate. Gerry's family consist of his wife

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By Dana Mehl  
and Molly A. Donnellon  
The Xavier Newswire

For some reason, plaid always brings memories of Catholic school girls' uniforms that make everyone look like they are ten-years-old.

Mary Beth Crocker, Fashion Editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and Margaret Voelker-Ferrier, head of fashion design at the University of Cincinnati, admit plaid is in this season. Plaid is the biggest trend right now, in everything from tights to skirts to jackets, even a black and white plaid motorcycle jacket mentioned in the *Chicago Tribune* "Style" section.

The Gap had a lot of clothes

They say dead men  
don't wear

plaid,

but you might...

were forest green, dark purple and cranberry. However, the Gap promises brighter colors by Thanksgiving.

A growing trend at the Gap

Gap. As the Gap's brand has been selling successfully, representatives from both companies agreed on the decision. So, prepare for big mark-downs in that area.

At Ann Taylor, expensive jackets in fuchsia and black

houndstooth check and the "I can see her coming from a mile away" vivid green or purple jackets were fairly uncharacteristic of the usually conservative Ann Taylor. However, there were some more traditional dresses and suits in black, cream or shell pink. The Joan and David shoes sold were of the usual high price and standard look, nothing really new.

But, if you are looking for things more contemporary, Cignal in Kenwood is perfect. For men, Cignal offered silk shirts with geometric and colorful designs. For women, assistant manager Shawnelle Pitts told us, "the Chanel look is it. Like, business clothes with an upbeat look to it, things with gold chains and buttons." Along this line were many jackets for men and women with gold trim were available.

Structure had some interesting things for men that were not mentioned by either Crocker or Voelker-Ferrier. Swiss flannel sweatshirts, plaid or graphic silk shirts, as well as

rayon shirts, hand-knit sweaters and items with earth tone colors and argyle were in abundance.

But, if such clothes are a little too dressy for you, you'll like to know that casual clothes are "in," according to Voelker-Ferrier.

Crocker said, in agreement, that things are "back to basics," such as turtlenecks, oversized shirts and sweaters to wear over leggings, baggy jeans, (Levi's makes a nice pair), jeans with either a cinched waist or narrow legs and cat-suits are more prevalent this year than last.

Henceforth, Banana Republic looks like a good place to shop this season. Everything there is casual and comfortable: lots of sweaters in solid colors like rust, navy blue and cream, jeans that are baggy

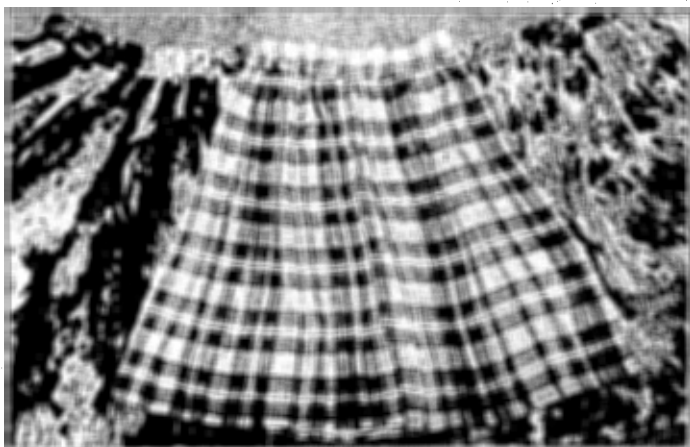


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African Zulu jewelry, found at Taxi in Hype Park

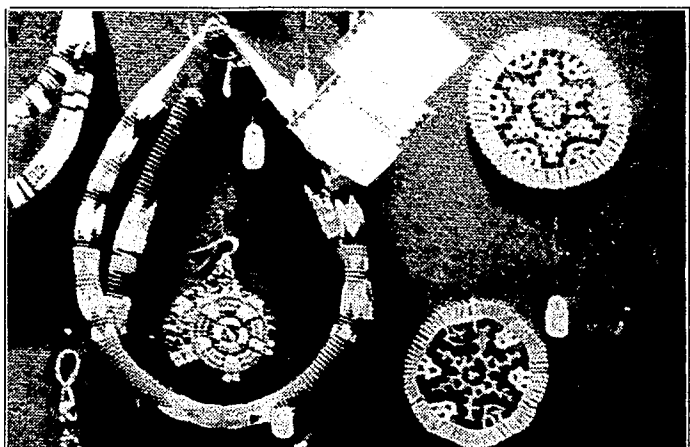


Photo by Ellen Bird

Plaid and patterned chiffon skirts are popular this season

that confirmed what these two sources said was "in." There were multi-colored cardigan sweaters, denim shirts and striped oxfords with t-shirts to wear under for layering and the addition of color, which Voelker-Ferrier mentioned as being "in" for men.

She also said that bright, vivid primary colors were in, but at the Gap the major colors

was jeans in every imaginable color. The V-neck sweaters, with stripes of different color at the neck and mock turtlenecks zipped closed at the neck were said to be good selling items as well. Plaid, paisley, pleated skirts and plaid pants and shorts were in abundance.

Also, Patricia Myers of the Kenwood store said that Levi's will no longer be sold at the



Photo by Ellen Bird

Xavier student, Tiffin Conway models chiffon skirt, sweater and necklace rom

or slim fitting and great jackets that are warm and have the kind of hook closures that will remind you of the coat Paddington bear used to wear.

If you are wondering where all these Xavier students are getting their Birkenstocks, or Guatemalan belts, Taxi in Hyde Park is the place to go, although most of the clothes are for women.

"The best thing about Taxi," according to owner Helen Verkamp, "is that we have everything under one roof." She was very enthusiastic about the originality of the items sold at Taxi, "things you would never

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# 'Barton Fink' goes Hollywood

By Patrick Cooney  
The Xavier Newswire

To clearly write this review is to completely understand the complex, strange, quirky, unsettling, yet funny and endearing movie, "Barton Fink," starring John Turturro and John Goodman. Good luck.

Set in 1941, director Joel Coen introduces us to Barton Fink (John Turturro), a high strung, energetic, yet soft playwright turned story writer for the movies in Hollywood. In New York, Barton was an up-and-coming playwright with a smash hit play and friends in high places.

## MOVIE REVIEW

When a chance comes to write stories for the movies in Hollywood, Barton takes the job apprehensively, for he does not want to stain his reputation by writing stories for "B" movies. He has hopes of writing powerful stories with deep meanings and morals.

Instead, his worst fears come true. He is told to write a story



John Turturro and John Goodman

about wrestlers. And while he wrestled with his mind to produce such a juvenile and basic story, he becomes part of a much more complicated one.

Enter Charlie (John Goodman), a burly and loud insurance salesman that lives next door to Barton. He is the only person Barton associates with in Hollywood because he doesn't really like the "movie people." It turns out that Barton should really get out more often and try to meet new people.

Throughout the movie, an eerie "Twin Peaks" feeling came over me like I wasn't really understanding what I thought I was understanding.

One can understand why both John Turturro and Joel Coen won for Best Actor and Best Director, respectively, at the recent Cannes' Film Festival.

It is also no surprise that the film won for Best Film. Goodman's performance is also outstanding.

Turturro could be a new face in leading roles, and Goodman proves again that he is capable of success on both the small and the big screen.

A movie that makes you really think does not come around very often. If you need a break from Freddy and the buddy film motif, check out "Barton Fink."

It will make you think twice about what you are thinking twice about.

"Barton Fink" opens Friday, Oct. 4 at the Kenwood Towne Center Theatre.



**Campus Close-up.**  
O.K., here's your second chance. Find this on campus and remember it. For those keeping track, this is number two. For the new players, it's not too late: at the end of the semester, the person with the most correct wins.

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MaryAnne, also an artist and Xavier grad, and children John, 3, and Brigitte, 3 months.

Chris and Gerry agree that they help and criticize each other in their work, and that there is no jealousy between them as artists.

However, Chris works with the "Dinamation" at the Natural History Museum, while Gerry is a mailman, and Gerry said that he is a little jealous that Chris gets to use his art talent in his work.

Gerry's work consists mainly of landscapes, and his favorites are a series of eight that he said are "dreamlike". Gerry attributes the "dreamlike" quality to the fact that he paints his works from memory, rather than drawings.

Chris' work includes mixed media of various sizes, and his personal favorite is a piece called "The Resurrection", an empty, floating turtle shell and its shadow.

The show opens with a reception from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 4, and the show runs through Nov. 1.

*The gallery is open from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1-4 p.m. on Sundays.*

## 'Fashion' from Page 12.

find at stores like the Gap."

The Birkenstocks were priced between \$77 and \$88, and they even have those warm wool socks to keep your toes from getting cold. All of the shoes were reasonably priced, like \$42 for a pair of suede boots.

The crinkle chiffon skirts, priced between \$38 - \$48, are great to wear with tights or leggings. Patchwork tartan plaid flannel boxer shorts were said to be a big seller.

Suede walking shorts look great with any of the colorful sweaters Taxi has or white shirts with interesting patterns or pictures, like the Hey Max cotton shirt with salad items on it, priced at \$77.

For fancier occasions, Taxi had dresses and jackets that were priced in the hundreds. There were many purses and belts, but the jewelry was unbeatable.

The range of styles in Taxi meant that most everyone will find something they like.

These are only options for the season, but if fashion rules were up to us, we'd say these are some of the best options out there, and, above all, be yourself, it's "in" too!

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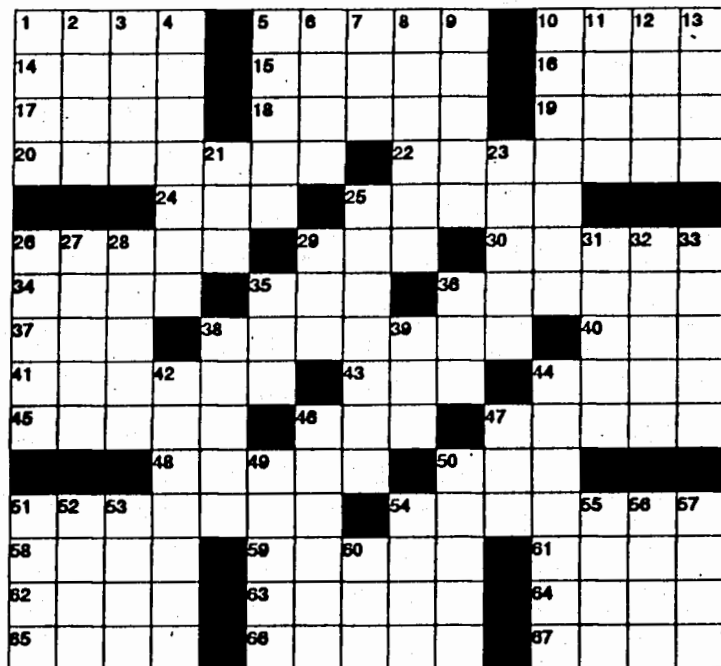
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## ACROSS

- 1 *St. Petersburg, eg*
- 5 *Color separator*
- 10 *Naval non-coms*
- 14 *Garfield's pal*
- 15 *Adjust the ascot*
- 16 *City of seven hills*
- 17 *Pell \_\_\_\_\_*
- 18 *Trump's former wife*
- 19 *College in New York*
- 20 *Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania*
- 22 *Russian Building*
- 24 *Bishopric*
- 25 *Stop*
- 26 *Immigrant's island*
- 29 *Neither's partner*
- 30 *Squirrel, eg*
- 34 *Type of shark*
- 35 *ND's Coach Holtz*
- 36 *Woman of poem: The Raven*
- 37 *Business abbrev.*
- 38 *Russian Sea*
- 40 *Catch some rays*
- 41 *"\_\_\_\_\_ first love...": Tennyson*
- 43 *Fed. regulatory agcy.*
- 44 *Head: French*
- 45 *Blundered*
- 46 *Actor Gallagher*
- 47 *Tell's missile*
- 48 *Vanna White sale items*
- 50 *To's partner*
- 51 *War And Peace Author*
- 54 *Russian Turks*
- 58 *On the Caspian*
- 59 *Breakfast food*
- 61 *Peter Pan's pirate*
- 62 *Stanislaus for short*
- 63 *Molecules*
- 64 *Ms. Hepburn*
- 65 *Transmitted*
- 66 *Horse or Common word*
- 67 *River to the North Sea*

## DOWN

- 1 *Stylist's tool*
- 2 *Cartoon light bulb, eg*
- 3 *Cultivate*
- 4 *Coup flu antidote*
- 5 *Cost*
- 6 *Accts. concern*
- 7 *Call \_\_\_\_\_ day*
- 8 *Fisherman's tool*
- 9 *Stiller's wife*
- 10 *\_\_\_\_\_ War: 1853*
- 11 *Football kitty, eg*
- 12 *Atlanta arena*
- 13 *Actor Penn*
- 21 *Plural ending*
- 23 *Ruhr River Valley City*
- 25 *Gorbi's 8/18/91 malady*
- 26 *Pass over*
- 27 *Hermit*
- 28 *Shoe salesman?*
- 29 *Cardinal & ordinal: abrv*
- 31 *Balloter*
- 32 *Muse of love poetry*
- 33 *Subscribe again*
- 35 *\_\_\_\_\_ Vegas*
- 36 *Lancelot du \_\_\_\_\_*
- 38 *West Pointer*
- 39 *Spec hosp. unit*
- 42 *Russian social class*
- 44 *Bolshevik revolutionary leader*
- 46 *Small No. American wolf*
- 47 *Timetable Abbrev.*
- 49 *Greek letters*
- 50 *Test answer*
- 51 *Soviet news agency*
- 52 *Bone combining form*
- 53 *Jack Sprat's choice*
- 54 *Highlanders' hats*
- 55 *Amo, \_\_\_\_\_, amat*
- 56 *Network of blood vessels*
- 57 *Crystal ball gazer, ie*
- 60 *2,000 pounds*

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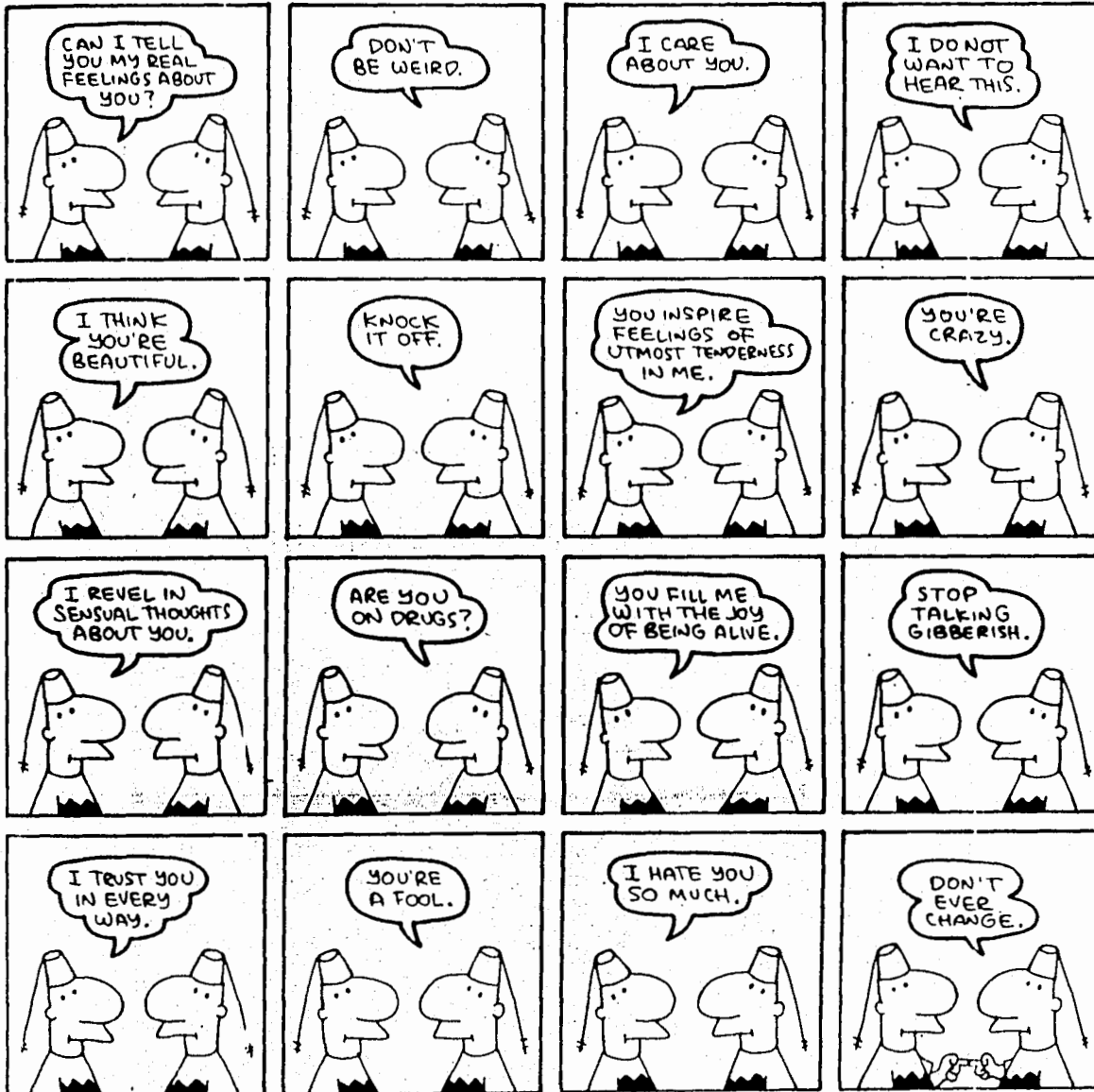
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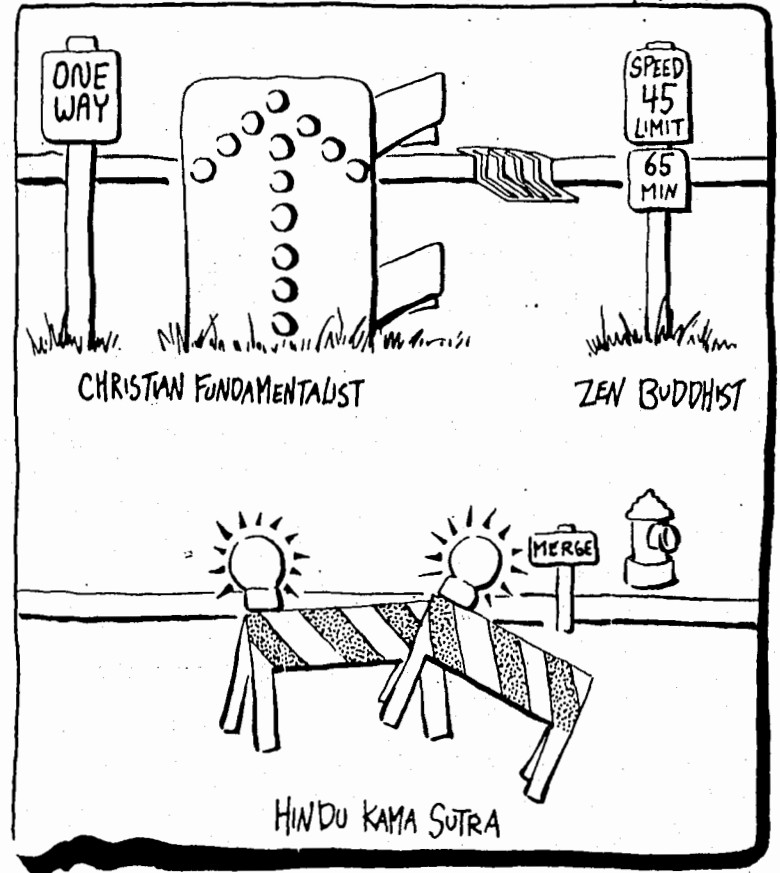
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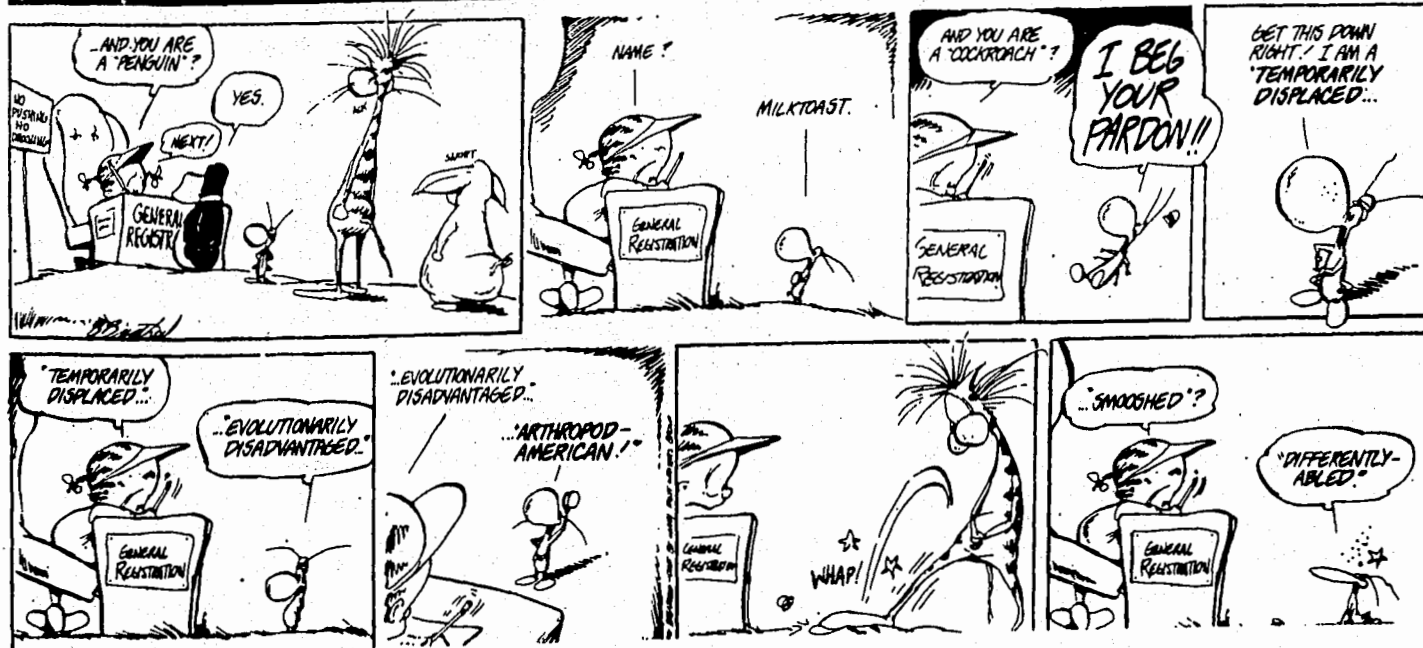
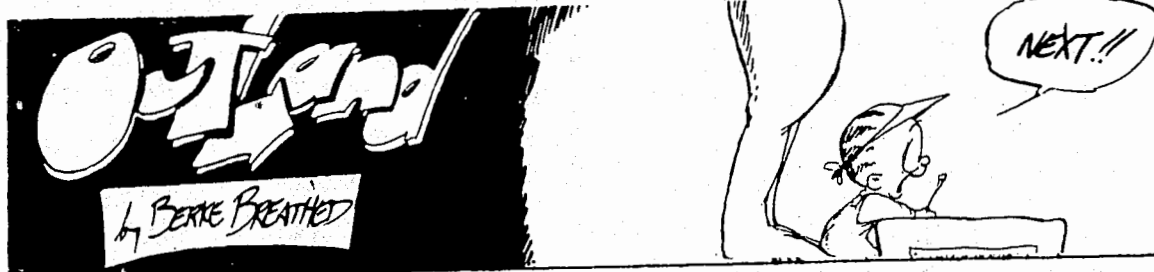


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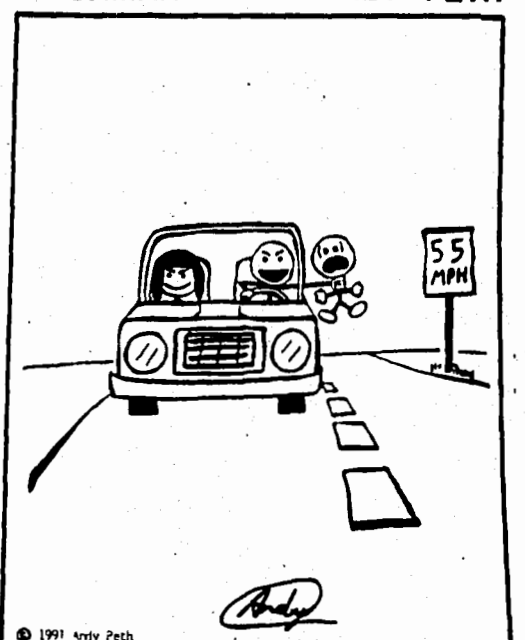


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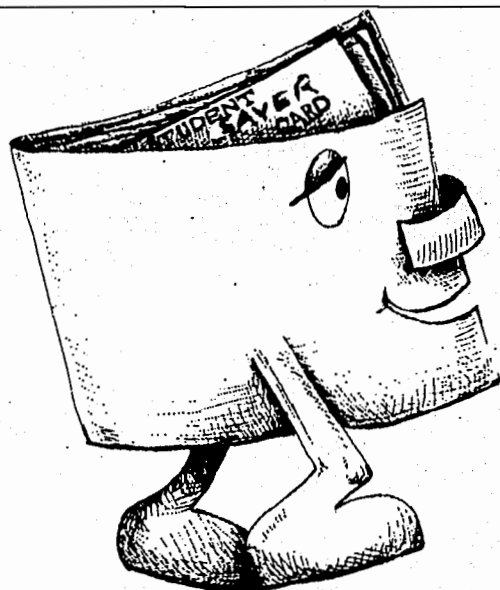
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Last week we received five calls informing us of  
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a staff, also noticed many of the same errors you  
discovered. For the record, Niagara is not spelled  
"Niagra" and Cincinnati is not spelled "Cinnacinati."

The Men's Soccer Team played its September 29th  
game at Bowling Green Indiana, not at Bowling Green  
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